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IMPROVEMENTS GOING ON IN DAWSON

The Enormous Plant of the Alaska Commercial Company

Identifying its interests with this city in the most substantial manner—what popular management can do.

The marvellous growth of Dawson has been a wonder to the entire world. The eyes of people at every nation, and in every quarter of the globe have been eagerly turned towards the city located on the Yukon, whose name is more extensively known and advertised than any city in the world.

It is not more astonishing to think that in a place where only a little over a year ago there lived but a few hundred people, there now reside tens of thousands in the city proper. There have been towns of course which have experienced the fascinating, tingling touch of the word "boom." The spring of 1898 saw Dawson prove no exception, but on the contrary in a more stupendous fashion than has ever before been witnessed. Disappointment of course came to some. To others the settling down to "making the best of it" while to still others, armed with ambition, with a keen perception of the country's possibilities, every energy was brought to the front, and the result is the building up of a great city, which has many years of permanency and prosperity ahead, and a substantiality about it which bodes well for this metropolis of the Northwest.

Marking these steps of progress, the point of observation must naturally turn towards the plant of the Alaska Commercial Company, whose warehouses and properties, now completed and under course of construction preparatory to winter, have assumed proportions described only by the word enormous. The affairs of such a concern are in the hands, as a general rule of clear, level headed business men seeking a fair return upon the capital invested, and nothing must be more convincing to even the doubtful minds of an abiding faith in the future permanency of the country in general and Dawson in particular, as a great distributing center, than to see so vast a corporation as the Alaska Commercial Company making improvements requiring the outlay of many thousands of dollars, thus more closely identifying themselves with the city's interests, which is the welfare of every individual.

We believe there are but a very few individuals in this country who have any conception of what the A. C. Co.'s plant consists of, of its various departments, of the system prevailing, of the heads of departments which keep the cogs of progress revolving, and the steady hand and mind which guides the ship of trade through the channels of daily commerce. It was the pleasure recently of a NUGGET representative, who, in making his rounds, dropped into the company's store, and through the courtesy of Captain J. E. Hansen, the manager, was shown over the plant of the concern, and we feel sure the thousands of readers of the NUGGET will be more than interested in the tour then made of what may be inelegantly termed the "grub pile" of Dawson.

It will be remembered that on the second day of June, one year ago, not a stick of timber, not a house-log was owned by the A. C. Co. in Dawson. The great storehouses of the company which the people now see, have been made possible by the people themselves, who, appreciating the broad, liberal, clean-cut policy of the company have been loyal, faithful patrons. It has been the studious attention to every minute detail, the careful carrying out of broad-minded plans of a management respected by all, the honest distribution of necessities when in their power to give, the absolute refusal to take advantage of the purchasing public when opportunities afforded, that have made the affairs of the Alaska Commercial Co. assume its gigantic proportions in this district. A perfectly organized department store in Dawson one would scarcely expect to be told of, yet here we have one and in proportions much superior to many in more pretentious metropolises than our own.

Entering the door, one is immediately impressed with the general good order, the personnel of the corps of clerks and employees and the system prevailing in every department. Instead of hardware and dry goods, molasses and haberdashery, groceries and hosiery being neighbors to each other, everything has been systematically arranged that would add to the convenience of the shop-keeper and buyer.

Naturally the great volume of business at present in this section is with the miner and for his convenience the first floor is arranged. On this floor are arranged the general offices, each window having the attention of a courteous employe, such as outfits, transportation, mail, cashier, etc., where those having business therewith may speedily be waited upon. In connection with these offices also are the great safe deposit vaults of case-hardened steel, built into a solid wall of concrete and masonry, containing 22 private boxes, where guarded night and day, depositors may always feel assured their valuables and papers are safe from pillage or fire. Next came the grocery department containing everything in the line of staples, and specialties not excelled by any house in the United States. Again comes the

hardware, china and glassware departments, and there has just been added a drug and clock department complete in every detail. It will thus be seen that the necessities are placed most conveniently for those naturally in a hurry. Proceeding to the second floor the improvements there made by the increase in business is at once apparent. Here is the gentlemen's furnishing goods department, under the supervision of Mr. Lindsay, the counters and shelves groaning under their loads of new goods.

It may be noted here that unlike what is termed as the "outside," there are but two seasons in Alaska—summer and winter, their being no spring or fall—and but two classes of goods are ever permitted to enter the store and shelves of the A. C. Co., and those, either the very useful or the very beautiful; with but one quality, and that the highest that is obtainable and Captain Hansen, explains this fact, which must be reasonable to every thinking person.

In comparison, the first cost of the article figures very little with the cost of transportation, consequently it must be apparent that there can be no object in buying either a poor article or poor quality, so that, marked in plain figures, the oldest man, or the youngest child may always know that he purchases only the best quality his money can buy, and every one at the same price to all. Nothing so marks the progress towards civilization and its influences as to see fancy and dress shirts, beautiful neckwear of latest designs, Knox and Stetson hats in assortments equal to any shown in the avenues of New York, Chicago or San Francisco. In this department also are the blankets, fur robes, gents' underwear, hosiery, Arctic socks, boots, shoes and rubber goods.

What will delight the heart of the ladies are the pleasant shopping facilities now afforded by the opening of the new show rooms devoted to the dry goods and ladies' department. In making the purchases of dress goods, wraps, costumes, etc., ultra styles are demanded and anticipated in the fashion-producing markets of the world, such as Paris, Berlin, Vienna, London and New York, and ladies can obtain in Dawson in this store the same styles at the same time as produced in any of the fashionable cities of the world. Everything conducive to pleasant shopping has been placed there, and when completed fully will be most attractive and pleasant. Retiring rooms, where fitting may be done, lavatories, etc., will be appreciated by the feminine shoppers. The ladies' department is in charge of Miss Lucie, a most courteous and pleasant little lady of large experience in this line.

Figuratively speaking it must make the very mouth water to see the beautiful line of silk waists, and dainty crepons for street and evening wear, elegant broad and black more separate skirts, novelties in dress goods, silks, trimmings of every description, hosiery, kid, cloth and fur gloves and mitts, variety of sweaters, etc. The housekeeping department is specially attractive with a full line of table linens, table cloths, napkins and towels. Hand-some new show cases display the delicate colorings and styles of waists and wraps most effectively and ladies may well imagine themselves seated in their favorite shopping places of the East.

Leaving this building, the thoughtful care of the manager for the miner and his interests are shown in what may be known as the delivery court. Here will be located the sleds of the packer with his outfit, carefully watched night and day and as he starts early in the morning with his dog team his loaded sled is taken away at the hour he fixes for his departure. From this court we step into the office of the warehouse checker, which might be called the "indicator," appropriately. The pages of the warehouseman's check book at all times is the inventory of the stock on hand and shows where each article is located. Adjoining this is the warm storage building with a capacity of 500 tons containing articles subject to freezing. Next is the ice house where the company stores its own ice. We now enter the assaying building containing one of the most complete plants possible, with forge furnaces and every requisite necessary, connected with which are a mining engineer and two assayers who devote their entire attention to claims, reports on same and assaying. Next we enter the three immense warehouses, each containing 1500 tons of merchandise.

So carefully is every detail watched that in each warehouse a division or proportion of each article of provisions is made, so that in case of fire—the only thing to be feared—all of one kind of edibles cannot be consumed, or at least are protected to that extent.

We spoke early in this article of the personnel of the employes. The experience of Captain Hansen as a ship's master has led him to carefully consider the comfort of his employes. Nothing so goes to make a perfect esprit du corps in employes as a thoughtful consideration of their comfort. That this has been more than carefully done by the kind hearted manager, one has only to enter the home occupied by the company's employes: A handsomely furnished parlor, with easy chairs, music-box and everything that would make home congenial are here. The dining-room is a model of neatness and good order—best wood furniture for the occupants, tables clothed in white linen, napkins and bounteous good food constitute the comforts provided here. A kitchen which even the graceful housekeeper must feel proud of is the provider of the room just mentioned

Then there is the laundry, with stationary wash tub, bathrooms and lavatories. The bedrooms are all neatly carpeted, the walls papered and comfortable beds for their occupants. This building is under the supervision of Mrs. Rapp, a lady of great energy, and whose affable manners must be always pleasing to her large family of boys and girls, who seem only too anxious to hasten home to her hospitable board. A new building is now being completed with additional rooms, and in which will be a large social hall and billiard-room. As Captain Hansen states, a loyalty to the company and its interests are given without exception, when an interest is taken in their welfare—no man need ever leave the company's employ who is thus loyal, and a faulty is gratuitously given knowing they are thus cared for. Think of a thoughtfulness that provides water boiled and then used for drinking purposes and you have an idea of what is thought of and you help!

Fire is the one apparition constantly in the minds of the officials. So carefully must the interest of this community be studied and cared for, aside from the financial loss which would ensue from fire, that a block of land has been taken 200 by 500 feet, on which have been erected four additional warehouses 35 by 195 feet and the nearest neighbor can possibly build is eighty feet. Here also is another building for the use of employes, carefully constructed, comfortably finished. Two of these warehouses are for the exclusive use of miners' outfits which are stored free of charge until January 1st, and under the care of watchmen day and night. There is also connected with the establishment a police department under the command of Capt. F. D. Klein, divided into regular watches covering each hour of the day.

The new office building to be completed this week is a substantial evidence of Dawson's prosperity. Singly or in suites they are handsomely finished, being papered, heated and in the constant care of a janitor. The B. L. & K. N. Co. prominently, Messrs. Barlow, Brock and Messrs. Rurrit & McKee, attorneys at law, are already located there, to be followed shortly by Capt. Davis with the Canadian customs department.

We regret exceedingly that the innate modesty of the manager will not permit us to speak at length of Captain Hansen, a gentleman whose brain has remained, and whose energy has so rapidly gathered together this enormous plant. We cannot refrain, however, from saying what almost every man in this city and region knows, that his uniform courtesy, his careful consideration of the man who handles the plant and shows in the galleries, in profane but necessary, this man, who has a bundle of nerves, enjoys the confidence of the public as probably does no other private or public citizen of Dawson. Far seeing, quick to act, a thorough disciplinarian, of high honor and strict integrity, easily approached, does this man with all the vast details of so great a concern on his mind, always have a cheerful "good-day" to his humblest employe, a courteous greeting to those with whom he is doing business and his great pride is the company he represents and the growing prosperity of the city he is doing so much to build up.

An Ordinance Drafted

The standing committee of the Miners' Association held a special meeting at the office of Attorney Lisle on Thursday evening. The principal business before the committee was the consideration of an incorporation ordinance which is to be presented to a public meeting for consideration.

Pres. Armstrong stated that the town committee had signified a desire that the miners should draft an ordinance and in accordance with that request Mr. Lisle had kindly undertaken the work. The ordinance is an exceedingly voluminous document and quite beyond the scope of a public meeting to deal with in toto. The more important points, however, covering the limits of the proposed city, the qualifications of office holders and electors, etc., are matters in which the public is vitally interested and which will be discussed at the meeting on Monday night.

It was the unanimous opinion of the committee that the right of suffrage for the first election should be as liberal as possible and recommendation to the public meeting to this effect will be made. The matter of securing local representation in the Yukon Council was brought up and it was announced that on Wednesday next the committee will wait on Mr. Ogilvie and present the resolutions passed at the last general meeting of the Miners' Association. After further informal discussion the committee adjourned.

The First Masquerade

Pioneer Hall was the scene of a brilliant gathering last Wednesday evening, the occasion being the first masquerade ball of the season. By 8 o'clock the hall was filled with maskers and with the wee sma' hours high revelry held full sway. Many of the costumes were elegant and those who were awarded prizes were justly entitled to them. Managers Kline and Cowley are to be congratulated upon the success of the affair and it is to be hoped that this is but the beginning of a series of pleasant entertainments.

PERSONALS

Miss Edith Robinson is a recent addition to the postoffice force. The young lady is in the registration department.

Louis Allenberg is going to start for Boston before the freeze-up if possible and intends returning in the spring with a large stock of goods.

The boys say Louis Allenberg went out to stake a claim on one creek Monday night but found it occupied so returned without driving his stake.

Mr. C. W. Tabor and Mr. H. D. Holme, of Toronto, have entered into partnership, and will carry on the practice of law in the offices of Mr. Tabor. The offices have been enlarged and are opposite the Monte Carlo.

Dr. E. B. Merchant, the dentist who has been confined to the Good Samaritan hospital for the past six weeks is again able to be about. The doctor speaks highly of the treatment received by him while in the hospital.

CARRIED THE DEED IN HIS POCKET.

Sour Dough Tells of Mr. Craig of the Gold Commissioner's Office.

How Joe Daroles Comes to Be in Court With a Disputed Claim Case—Failed to Record a Valuable Document Until Months Elapse.

Mr. Ches Charko happened to meet Mr. Sour Dough one day last week, as he was passing the barracks and both were well pleased to meet. "Fine police system," remarked Ches as he caught a glimpse of the young fellows in uniform briskly stepping about. "A fellow gets his deserts here in quick order I hear."

"Yes!" said Sour laconically. "Yes indeed," replied Ches gushingly. "No delays and long drawn out trials here."

"No!" inquired Sour again. "Never heard of fellows being held in jail for month after month and many a judge in the whole Yukon Territory to try them and turn them loose if they happened to be innocent did you?"

"Why, you don't say!"

"Never heard of men being held in this region until they get frozen in for the winter simply from some little matter on a congested docket which they were unable to get disposed of one way or another until the government in its wisdom shall decide to relieve the situation?"

"Well, Sour, old fellow, I didn't know a thing about it."

"Never heard of claims all muddled up on which no preparations for winter can be made until some one with the proper authority can say the necessary few words which will free them from what is often merely a lawsuit hold?"

And Sour had become really so earnest in relating grievances that he had buttonholed his friend in front of the office of the clerk of the court, and was speaking in that intense but cautious whisper that marks the "old timer."

"Ches was thoughtful and wore an inquiring expression and Sour remained stentily smoking for full two minutes when he suddenly whirled around and dragged his friend towards the office of Clerk Thiel.

"Where are you going?" expostulated Ches endeavoring to shake himself loose.

"Thinking about the absence of a court at this place!" said Sour, "reminded me of poor old Joe Daroles and I want you to look over the records. I understood from some of his friends that things are in shape to proceed with as soon as the good Lord allows us to have a judge."

"I think I heard of Joe. He's the fellow that failed to record his bill of sale in time to prevent its sale to another party, ain't he?"

Sour looked at his friend a minute in silent contempt. "Yes, you know all about it, do you?" and proceeded to lend him away toward the Aurora where they dispense drinks guaranteed to contain no fever germs. Comfortably ensconced with their front feet on the foot rail Sour looked around to see that no one was listening, and then told his story.

"You know the Phil Miller claim on Dominion? Well, they call it No. 32 below. The first of last January Phil sold it on an option to Joe Daroles. Well, Joe was a rather pugacious Frenchman, and was rather disliked by Mr. Fawcett and his clerks as he had crossed them several times in making a "grand stand" play for what he considered his rights. What do you suppose I'll bet you don't know what Craig did with the document when it was given for record?"

"What good would it do Craig to tear the document up? He couldn't get the claim himself, could he?"

"Who said he tore it up? You blooming clump! He didn't tear it up, he just put it down in his pocket."

"What good did that do?"

"Can't you wait till I tell you? Fawcett's man kept that paper in his pocket unbeknown to Daroles until after August 5, on which day a man named Kepner presented for filing a similar document and was allowed to record it by the complainant officer."

"And Joe hasn't got his claim?"

"No, and the Lord knows when he will get it for there is no sign of a judge in the land to open up the case," and Sour turned round with a look of supreme disgust and had to drink two large glasses of "Tom Chisholm's" germicide before he could get the bad taste out of his mouth.

Notice

The standing committee of the Miners' Association having been directed to employ a permanent secretary, notice is hereby given that applications with credentials may be submitted for said position to Mr. H. C. Lisle, secretary pro tem, Victoria building.

The following extract from the constitution of the Miners' Association relates to the secretary:

"He shall be required to deposit with the association a bond as security, amount of bond to be fixed by the committee and shall devote his whole time to the interests of the association and also act in the capacity of organ. He will receive such remuneration as may be decided upon by the standing committee."

(Signed) GEO. J. C. ARMSTRONG, Pres.

Notice

On Monday evening next, a public meeting will be held at Pioneer Hall for the consideration of an incorporation ordinance to be presented to Mr. Ogilvie. All citizens are requested to attend and present their views on this important matter.

Poultry and game at Portland Market.

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NOTICE

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NOT A COMPLETE CHANGE

The changes of administration in the last two months are vast. Mine inspector McGregor was the first to leave. Major Walsh left as soon as his year of service expired. Fred Wade no longer holds his multitude of offices. Captain Bliss left his mantle of office to a successor, and even the worthy Judge McGuire decided the atmosphere outside to be more congenial. The last to go was Mine Inspector Norwood, a gentleman very popular with his friends and disliked heartily by his enemies. It remains to be seen whether Mr. Ogilvie will have the courage to remove the one man above all others who has been so largely responsible for the scandals which are at the present moment being repeated from mouth to mouth from Canadian limit to limit.

It must be acknowledged that the presence of Mr. Ogilvie is working an incalculable improvement in the conducting of the government offices, and the source of regret is the retention of the incompetent Mr. Fawcett in a position for which he is about as well fitted as hell is adapted for use as a powder b. c.

PROVIDE FOR THE POOR

A plea was made before the Miners' Association at its last meeting for assistance in carrying on certain charitable work. It is of course without the power of the association in its present financial condition to take up systematically any work of this character. We are not altogether persuaded that the Miners' Association or any other association of a similar kind should be expected to act in a public charitable capacity. It is distinctly a matter toward which the local authorities should direct their attention. The care of the public poor is a legitimate government expense and a due proportion of the revenue direct from taxation should be apportioned for that purpose. We are well aware of the fact that a contribution was made by the government toward St. Mary's hospital, some months ago, but the matter should not be allowed to rest there. So long as the Dominion officials remain in charge of the local government of Dawson, it is their duty to provide for cases of destitution of which there are bound to be many during the coming winter. As soon as municipal powers are granted to Dawson then that duty will devolve upon the city authorities.

Certainly the country has been taxed sufficiently to warrant the government in providing attention for the needy sick and persons in destitute circumstances.

NO INVESTIGATION

The Victoria Colonist of Sept. 13, has the following which bears out the statements of the Nugget that while Mr. Ogilvie is endeavoring to straighten out things in the gold commissioner's office he is apparently following along a line of policy which his government has laid out for him, and which in vulgar parlance goes by the name of "whitewash." The excerpt is as follows:

If the Manitoba Free Press speaks with an authority, Commissioner Ogilvie has not

been instructed to make any investigation into the charges of wrong-doing that have been made against the government officials at Dawson. This hardly seems possible. The charges have been made with the utmost definiteness, and the publicity given to them is co-extensive with the region over which the English language is spoken. The nature of the charges is sufficiently serious. If they are well founded they are a disgrace, not only to Canada, but to the whole British people, for the boast has been that in all British countries the law was administered honestly and that all men had equal rights under it. If what is said of the conduct of officials at Dawson is true the mining laws have not been honestly administered and all people have not had equal rights under them. And yet we are told by a paper which is understood to speak for Mr. Sifton, that there is to be no investigation. The reason given being that the officers doing there is anything wrong. We suppose every horse thief, who was ever sent to the penitentiary, denied his guilt when charged with it. If Mr. Sifton only proposes to investigate the conduct of those officials who plead guilty he will not have to investigate anything. What need is there to investigate whether a man has committed a wrong, when he himself says that he has? If there is to be no investigation simply because the people, who ought to have seen that there was no scandal, say there was none, a premium will be put upon official dishonesty of all descriptions. Making every due allowance for the prejudice of aliens, for disappointments and exaggerations, admitting the correctness of the saying that "one story's always good until another's told;" there is indisputable evidence of wrong and injustice on the part of some of the Dawson officials. Where the surface indications are so plain there can be little doubt of what would be found if an investigation were pushed to bedrock. But we are told that nothing is to be investigated. When this word reaches Dawson, the rumor, already in circulation there, that ministers dare not order a public investigation because they themselves would not come out of it with clean hands, will obtain ten-fold greater credence than it receives now. We have declined to give publicity to rumors of this nature, because such allegations are easily made, and when the minister is several thousand miles away, are difficult for him to answer; but it is right that Mr. Sifton should be told that such reports are in circulation, for perhaps their existence will spur him up to doing what the interests of the mining community have been powerless to persuade him to do, at least so far as the public knows. If he has not instructed Commissioner Ogilvie to probe the Yukon scandals to the bottom, he ought to send a messenger after him as fast as steam can carry him, with instructions to that effect. Of course the charges will be ventilated in parliament, but it will be impossible then to get evidence from Dawson. Possibly Mr. Sifton will think himself lucky if he gets off with a non-suit.

PHILANTHROPIC EFFORT.
In another column will be found an account of the efforts of Mr. J. A. Aeklin to turn to valuable account some of this otherwise valueless land in the Yukon Territory. At his own expense and at something of a financial loss he has experimented in various localities and has demonstrated that farming can be successfully carried on in many of its branches. Mr. Aeklin is desirous of extending his gardens and to that end would like to secure to himself the ground he is making so valuable. A homestead of at least 100 acres should be given him as an encouraging bonus by the government. There is land enough in this vast territory to never miss it. If he is a public benefactor who makes two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before, what must be thought of the persevering gentleman who has demonstrated the agricultural possibilities of this cheerless land when pursued scientifically.

SEEN IN CANADIAN NEWSPAPERS.

The late crown prosecutor, Attorney Fred Wade says in an interview with the Colonist of Victoria: "We had been trying to clean the country of the 'scum' of the Coast cities who had drifted to Dawson, and it was that class who brought out the reports of alleged wrong doing." Messrs. Wade, Fawcett, Sifton, etc., etc., cannot be expected to talk in a complimentary vein of their traducers, yet to class everyone as "scum" who carries to the outside world the stories of official wrong-doing is anything but argu-ent.

In the agitation for reform begun by the Nugget last June there have been engaged some of the most transparently honest and conscientious citizens we have, and to hear them classed as "scum" as soon as they turn their backs, is mortifying to say the least.

Judge McGuire was orator of the day on the occasion of the public rejoicing of Americans at the glorious victories of Admirals Dewey and Schley. It must have been just about the same time he wrote the letter from which the following is an extract. Seen side by side there appears to be something at variance.

The Judge's Speech. The Judge's Letter.
Gentlemen I admire. There are gathered here you say up here on the here thousands of the banks of the Yukon sweepings of the vilest delving in the bowels of portions of the large earth for filthy gold. *Good American cities, all bent on getting gold.*

I thank you for the fine claims in any way compliment you have or by any fraud possible paid me tonight, and I ble. These have found beg to join you most the gold commissioner honestly and most serious stumbling block in your rejoinings block in the carrying out of your schemes.

As a Canadian I can and have therefore no join as a native born love for him. Canadian as your neighbor, as your friend, etc.

I am proud of being here tonight, I am grateful to the committee for the compliment they have paid me, etc.

I can join with you because we as Canadians are proud of our cousins across the line.

(The foregoing is from a stenographic report in the *Midnight Sun*.)

OUTSIDE BREVITIES.

The young princess Wilhelmina has been crowned Queen of the Netherlands. The ceremony was a most imposing affair, being attended by all the high dignitaries of the realm. Wilhelmina is one of the young monarchs of Europe, having just come of age.

A pitched battle occurred in Colorado Springs between rival factions of the Free Silver forces of that state. One man was killed and several more were wounded. The fight was waged for possession of the court house in which the Silver Republicans held their convention.

The Populists have nominated Presidential candidates for the contest which occurs in the fall of 1900. Wharton Barker of Pennsylvania was nominated for President and Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota was nominated for Vice-President. The nominations were made at this early date in order to shut off fusion in 1900.

The Fusion parties in the State of Washington have held their conventions and determined upon a course similar to that pursued two years ago at the presidential election. The Democrats and Silver Republicans will each be allowed a Congressman and the ticket as a whole will be known as the People's Party Ticket.

Li Hung Chang has been dismissed from power. It is presumed that it was done in accordance with the demand which it is rumored the British Minister here, Sir Claude McDonald, was instructed to make on account of the alleged general partiality of the great Chinaman to Russia, culminating in Great Britain being deprived of the contract for the Peking Hankow railroad by giving the Russo Chinese bank financial control of the road.

Either as a result of recent developments in the international situation or because of the desire of the administration to be prepared for emergencies, two armoured cruisers will be sent within 10 days to the Pacific Coast, probably the Iowa and Oregon, both of which are now being put in the best possible shape at the Brooklyn Navy yard. One is destined for San Francisco and the other for Puget sound. This is taken in Naval circles that the President is determined to hold the Philippines and proposes to have two of the best fighting machines handy in Pacific waters.

Forty-Mile Notes.
Mr. T. H. Pike came up from Forty-mile on a visit last Sunday.
The Burpee brought a load of Forty-milers to Dawson on Sunday.
The small steamer Burpee is plying regularly between Forty-mile and Eagle City until the freeze-up.
Some thin floating ice came down Forty-mile river last Thursday, showing that some of the upper tributaries had been frozen up.
There are a thousand men up the creeks and nearly all the cabins in town are occupied. Others are going up along the water front.
Eighty men have secured lays on the discovery claim on Chicken creek. The prospects are that that the territory will be well dug over this winter.
Billy French was up before Inspector Search last week and got the worst of it. French had been seen playing cards with an Indian, and was also seen to be using all the tricks and wiles of a "sure thing" man to beat his aboriginal opponent. A bystander expostulated and words passed and changed to blows. French had the criticising bystander arrested but refused to testify in the hope that the defendant would not tell the justice what had preceded the row. However that did not deter the defendant who entered into every detail of the "skinning" of Mr. Indian. Search inflicted a fine of \$5 and costs on the gambler and a partner and it is supposed invited them to leave the country, for they both disappeared down river next morning.

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A LETTER FROM JUSTICE MCGUIRE

He Writes From Dawson and his Letter Widely Quoted.

Unites the People and the People's Champion the Nugget. "The Sweepings of the Coast" is What he Calls the American Portion.

In our issue of August 29 we recited the case of Hebb vs. Healy but refrained from comment for the reason that the venerable form of Judge McGuire was no longer in our midst and it was to show all others in whom must fall any criticism on that rank and file of justice. The worthy judge was no stranger in the office of the Nugget and the garrulous and confiding simplicity of the old gentleman had impressed us with a desire to protect and befriend as we ourselves would be protected and befriended when age shall have shelved us from the front and the battle of life. The judge's weak and futile attempts to himself reap the reward of "inside information" were covered up by this paper purely as we would have the weaknesses of our own father overlooked. We know that in the matter of the water front scandal the worthy judge had permitted himself in writing to ask that all bids be held in abeyance until he could have an opportunity to see them and overtop them, and we also knew that the bids were so held in abeyance in conformity with his written request until in writing he admitted his willingness that Messrs. Morrison and McDonald should have the lease at \$2.00 per annum.

There are other things revealed to us in garrulous confidence which we hold sacred but which make the appended letter from the pen of the worthy justice appear in the nature of sticking a knife into a friend's back at the very time when he was professing the friendliest feelings.

From one end to the other of Canada the press is discussing the revelations made by the Nugget of crookedness and incompetency. The judge's letter was probably not written for publication but is evidently being used to defame the Nugget and the good citizens of Dawson in order to bolster up Mr. Sifton and some of his colleagues who have been responsible for what was undoubtedly the most impure and corrupt administration which has ever been foisted upon a Canadian territory. That the worthy judge could speak of Americans as he did in the appended letter and then in public pay those gracious compliments to the American residents of Dawson which he did on the occasion of the public rejoicing of the Dewey and Schley victories lends color to the statements of those near friends of the worthy judge who came to the Nugget with a request that we would not notice any little irrationalities of the Justice as there were grave fears for his reason. Lawyers and all who were thrown in contact with him petted him as a child and we much regret that he has not quietly faded from our sight leaving in our minds nothing but the venerated picture of venerable age which we desired to retain. A stab at us from the distance of Montreal might have been considered safe from ever reaching our prying eyes, but the following is from the Montreal Herald reproduced by the Manitoba Free Press and Evening News Bulletin of August 20th and is from the pen of Judge McGuire and written in Dawson:

"We have now two local newspapers so called, both published by enterprising American mongers who belong to that class of satiation-mongers which grow in such abundance in Frisco and Seattle. One of these, the Nugget, has taken for its special role the abuse of government officials, especially those connected with the Gold Commissioner's office. There are gathered here thousands of the sweepings of the west, portions of the large west coast American cities all bent on getting claims in any way or by any possible fraud. These have found the Gold Commissioner a serious stumbling-block in the carrying out of their schemes and have therefore no love for him. Most of the miners, too, are dissatisfied with the royalty, and in fact with paying anything to the Government. Opposition to tax paying, however, not confined to Dawson, it seems to be as universal as the human race.

The Nugget perceived that to attack the mining regulations and the Gold Commissioner and his staff would be of little interest and would make the papers sell. The price at which this sheet is sold is cents a copy. It comes out twice a week and when the publisher wants to more rapidly replenish his exchequer he gets out an "extra" issue dodging hind at some startling disclosures in the office and that they will be published in the extra. Boys rush around crying out those "extras", with the result that a good many half dollars roll into the Nugget treasury. It is a profitable means the publisher has struck, and promises to pay out well unless the editor should find himself in jail for criminal libel. He seems to confine himself to insinuations and vague charges against the staff. He hints that the staff, for consideration give out to their friends secret information from the office. Now, for a Government employee to disclose official secrets is an indictable offence, punishable by imprisonment and fine. If these charges are based on fact it would be easy for the Nugget to have the dishonest clerk brought up and punished. But that would not suit his purpose. There would be little money for his paper in that course. It pays better to keep up abuse and lying insinuations at 50 cents a lie. The paper rather indiscreetly boasted that one of its extras sold so rapidly that its presses were not able to turn them out fast enough. It also boasts that another edition is to be published in Seattle and sent broadcast over America repeating these charges. That there is exceedingly doubtful evidence—if any—of such charges, is pretty evident from the fact that at one of the recent meetings an appeal was made to the several thousands in the crowd to come forward and give the particulars of any wrongdoing such as referred to by the Nugget, but not one man responded. Still the abuse goes on. There is not a particle of fairness in its course.

The Postoffice.

The improvement in the postoffice service are vast and those improvements are recog-

nized gratefully by a long-suffering and patient public. Yet there is ever a crowd of people anxiously taking their turn at the door through the delays in getting to the delivery windows are becoming shorter and shorter each day. However, with each improvement in the mail service comes an ever-increasing talk of mail matter—the Arnold on Tuesday night bringing in 50 immense racks, much of it second-class. It will take days and days to sort those two wagon loads of mail matter with the limited force of clerks on hand and most of them occupied constantly at the delivery windows.

The force has been somewhat shorthanded this week owing to the illness of three of the clerks.

Letters at the "Nugget" Office.
Quite a number of letters have been left at this office recently. A complete list is posted on our bulletin-board and we will be pleased to deliver them to the proper owners.

A THOUGHTFUL COMMUNICATION
On Matters of Interest to the Public and to the Miners' Association—Suggestions.

EDITOR NUGGET:—Although the inauguration of the Miners' Association is an accomplished fact, yet there has not appeared that enthusiasm on the part of the bulk of the miners of the camp to make it what it should be—a power for good. Its present membership is small in comparison to the numbers who should join it, and doubtless most of the members were not plainly understood what its policy is to be in regard to the future betterment of the conditions of the mining affairs in this important district and the more perfect association of the miners for their own protection. In order to meet these ends it might appear of much advantage if the executive committee of the Association were to make public a prospectus showing precisely the objects of its formation. This would increase vastly its membership of practical miners and make it what it should be. The following suggestions are respectfully submitted for consideration. It should bear but very little resemblance to a secret society, except insofar as its economic and private business is concerned—its meetings which affect the public should be open to the public and the press, and it should for the present confine itself entirely to the proper adjustment of the mining laws and to the future proper administration of them.

Looking at their present condition and the iniquitous mode of administration it is lamentably apparent that what should be a rich and prosperous mining camp is being utterly ruined and closed up for further development and investment of capital by the experience of the whole mining community, and one that is very cosmopolitan, such conditions which here exist were never known in any mining camp under British rule, not to mention the great and prosperous mining regions of Uncle Sam's domain. Such being the case it becomes absolutely necessary that the miners, lawfully associated, should now exercise their long-accrued and unalienable right to make their own mining laws and seek the assent of the government for their passage in the legislature where they may become a written law and administered according to true intent and meaning. As a miner-lawyer, by a gentleman possessed of the executive ability and other necessary qualifications which we have heretofore been accustomed to. Thus superseding the chaotic and irresponsible "rules and regulations," changeable from time to time at the caprice of an incompetent gold commissioner. In order to accomplish this purpose the Association might elect a mining board to draw up a general code based upon those of the Province of British Columbia and the Australian colonies all of which are good and well understood. These would be sent to Ottawa and passed with few or no alterations. This should be done as soon as possible, and the government should assist the government and expedite the return of the same much needed. In consequence of the gold commissioner not having tendered his resignation, according to the well-expressed wishes of the people, and that full justice should be given him in dealing with the many grave charges hanging over him in his official capacity, the same mining board might hold an inquiry into the proceedings concerning the gold commissioner and record offices, take evidence, of sufficient number of cases and if substantial, report to the government and request his immediate removal. Both the mining code and the report of the investigation should be forwarded to the honorable commissioner and counsel of the Yukon Territory that he may be courteously advised of the proceedings and requested to submit them to the government with or without any recommendations or remarks he may see fit to present. All these matters should be done openly and aboveboard, so that all interested in our welfare shall be made fully cognizant of such proceedings, especially the gold commissioner who should be present at any inquiry which may be made affecting him.

The Association having first dealt with these important matters it can then turn its attention to the subjects of legislative representation for the district and to the incorporation of the town of Dawson as a municipality. It being the only organized public body of the people, they will naturally look to it for assistance and to the initiation of the foregoing measures and it would be desirable that it recommend the people to the application for a chartered incorporation when they the municipality is fully established, representation in the legislature will naturally follow. Apparently the association has taken no action in accordance with its purposes, quick communication will soon be closed up and something should be done. Although the membership is at present small, yet the affairs of the Association are in good hands, so that when the bulk of the old "sour doughs" come in on their claims for their winter supplies they will doubtless, speedily become members and approve the acts of the present executive members. They will also find a comfortable building resembling a club house for their exclusive benefit, with library, reading room and hall for meetings, lectures, concerts and other entertainments. This will be a great boon to those who, during the dreary winter, sojourn at short intervals in Dawson, especially to those who do not frequent the usual places of recreation which Dawson affords.

In concluding this communication it may be said the majority of your many readers will no doubt bear in mind that the commissioner is giving palpable evidence of his ability and desire to correct the abuses which here cropped up in the official atmosphere, to better guard our rights, and to evince that loyalty to his government that its usual liberal policy shall be again established in this portion of the Dominion. He has very onerous and multifarious duties to perform and the people should give him every support in their power, respect-fully in those which may partake of a painful or unpleasant character. How to meet the claims fall where they may.

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A NEW STRIKE ON HUNKER BENCHES

Rich Pay Streak Uncovered on Claims Adjoining Hydraulic Reserve.

At 32 Feet Gravel is Uncovered Which Averages Forty Six Cents in Sixteen Pans—Claims Will be Developed This Winter.

Bencher claims on Elmer creek are forging rapidly to the front. Reliable information has come to the Nugget that good pay has been struck on the lower end of the creek in a pay-streak of indefinite width. It is a well-known fact that Hunker creek from its mouth to its confluence with Last Chance has been granted to a syndicate and that in this territory, up to date, but little prospecting has been done. On the upper end of the reserve, however, a hole was sunk some time ago, and though the fact is not generally known, good pay was struck. As to the benches along the reserve no authentic information has been secured until recently. Wm. L. Russell and his partner have been quietly prospecting on the left bank of the reserve for the past three months. Few people know of the work being done for the reason that nearly all travel is on the opposite side of the creek. They have sunk a hole 32 feet, and although bed-rock has not been reached, rich pay has been struck. From the small dump which they took out before they were forced to cease operations on account of water, 16 pans averaged 46 cents. As the reserve approaches Last Chance the steepness of the benches decreases until they become an easy, gradual slope, with every indication of having once been the bed of the creek. Mr. Russell is enthusiastic over the prospects of his claim and thinks that Hunker benches are destined to rival those of French and Skookum gulches. He and his partner have built a cabin on their claim, and will immediately proceed to push its development. Other claims in the immediate vicinity will be worked during the winter.

That Bonanza Tramway.
Mr. H. E. Henning called at the office of the Nugget this week to explain the ins and outs of the Bonanza tramway. He says there was evidently a misunderstanding somewhere, as he most certainly had been promised a charter for his tramway by Mr. Ogilvie and was advised by that gentleman to go to work on the road pending the drawing-up and granting of the charter by the Yukon council. He says further that he secured the permission of all the claim-holders but two to cross their land and cut what few trees he needed for bridges, etc. As for the kicks at the timber office over his "slaughtering timber," he says that there was undoubtedly some grounds for the "kick," and he explains it by saying that one Sunday the foreman was sick and unable to go out. When he himself returned to the work in the afternoon he found that the men had gone to work lavishly chopping down trees in the wrong patch of timber. He called them off at once, leaving the trees down and trimmed for firewood—the owner, however, refused to be pacified. Mr. Henning further states that the story of men falling to get their wages ended him to inquire about it does him a further injustice. All men who have been discharged have been paid promptly; the balance were under agreement to wait for their pay until October 5th to the 10th.

The work of grading and bridge-building has now been completed to the Forks and only needs the addition of the rails to make a complete railway. The rails will be of poles and the cars will have the usual pole-tramway wheels. Mr. Henning is prepared to guarantee that freight rates to the Forks will not exceed 50 per cent of the rates which have been prevailing via pack train. Another reason he urges for considering the tramway in the nature of a public benefit is that the grade provides a dry foot-path for pedestrians, perfectly level and nearly a third shorter route than the old swampy trail over the bottom. Still further Mr. Henning says that upon the arrival of snow the grade will be open for the use of everyone other than regular freighters.

Electric Lights for Dawson.
Dawson has been promised electric lights but it was only on Tuesday night that the current was first in evidence for a few minutes around town. The Dawson Electric Light and Power company has completed an insulated circuit with the Oatley Sisters' concert hall, the Monte Carlo, the Opera House, Regina Cafe and the Warden Hotel. The company has in position two small dynamos, one a 100 light machine and the other a 200 light machine, though they are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the two 700 light dynamos which are en route and were last heard of at Bennett.

At the Monte Carlo.
The Monte Carlo theatre is showing to packed houses this week. There is no scarcity of adult talent but the best card-judging by the applause is little Margie Newman and her brothers. Little Margie is dancing a Highland fling taught her by Mr. Estop and she is a credit to herself and most finished of her many dances. It always provokes a general laugh in the audience when the little maid drops her stage dignity and comes out to pick up the coins thrown upon the stage by her many admirers.

Who Knows Ike Need?
EDITOR KLONDIKE NUGGET:—Dear Sir—The undersigned would ask as a favor in the name of a wife and three children that you assist in locating the whereabouts of one Ike Needor, of Howland, Ill. He left his home in August, 1897, and was last heard from at Lake Bennett on August 28 and September 10 when he stated to answer him at Dawson City, since which time nothing has been heard from him. Yours respectfully, L. L. HAN, 1223 Washington St., Seattle.

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MR. OGILVIE ON THE WATER-FRONT.

Assurance Said to Have Been Given That Removals Will Not Be Made.

The Red Men Organize - An Ex-Dawsonite Becomes Crazy in Seattle - No. 85 on Bonanza Changes Hands at Big Price.

A deputation of Front street property holders called upon Mr. Ogilvie Wednesday with reference to the water front occupation by buildings. There were Dr. McWm. Bourke, Wm. Vernon, of Vernon & Story, John McDonald, Mr. Levy, of Levy & King, Dr. Hamilton and several others all interested in securing a reversal of the Yukon Commissioner's former edict that the water front must be cleared the first of May next.

Mr. Ogilvie is reported to have assured the gentlemen that the government had no desire to work a hardship upon anyone and while it would be necessary to clear a larger space for steamboat landings than was at present in use, the water front occupants would on May next be given the privilege of renewing their lease on such time as the ground should be needed for wharves, etc.

The foregoing is somewhat at variance with the prior statement of intention published in an interview in this paper when it was stated positively that no removals would be enforced until the first of May next when the strip would be cleared and maintained exclusively for water front uses.

Meeting of Red Men. Sunday at 4 p.m. the members of the Improved Order of Red Men met in the Pioneer Hall and elected a temporary organization by electing C. S. Warner, of Montana, Sachem, and W. H. Goodwin, of Indiana, Chief of Records.

The intention to organize for permanent social and benevolent purposes all of the members of the order in the vicinity of Dawson. The meeting on Sunday was a large and enthusiastic one, and, doubtless, all members of the order will be glad to meet around the council fire and smoke the pipe of peace.

The following committee will arrange a time and place of next meeting, announcement of which will be made through these columns: C. S. Warner, J. J. Wilson, D. McLeod, A. W. Warner, W. L. Kennedy, Chas. Lubbe, C. C. Kelly, G. H. Holms, J. N. Regan, W. H. Goodwin.

Crazy in Seattle. Most of the residents of Dawson remember the party Dr. Adams who had his office in the rear of the "Jolly Old Timer" saloon. When American doctors were invited to quit practicing medicine he took passage for Seattle and went out by way of St. Michaels. When he comes from Seattle the doctor has been taken up charged with insanity. It appears he was one of the passengers of the Roanoke who were robbed of their gold on the down passage. Whether or not the loss is what affected his mind does not appear, but at least accounts he was held under restraint at Seattle.

Lower Bonanza. All the good things in the Klondike have not been uncovered yet by any manner of means. The early summer found lower Bonanza still considered of little value and no offers being made of much moment. Lovett gulch comes in about 85 below and the discovery of gold on that gulch some weeks ago caused a flurry in the neighborhood at once. No. 85 below on Bonanza is now held at \$100,000 and came near being sold at that price a week ago. No. 85 was sold to Messrs. Phil Sheridan and J. H. Anderson last week for \$25,000. It is stated that from Lovett gulch down the gold lies in the gravel and some of it so near the surface that it can be panned from the muck in paying quantities. Some work will be done this winter but it is probable that owing to the excessiveness of the streak ground sluicing will be resorted to.

Completing His Partner's Work. The Miners' Association, at the request of a number of the leading citizens is now taking an active part in the incorporation movement. A goodly portion of its members are practical miners and witnessed the growth and ruin of many mining towns. Col. McGregor, one of the promoters of the Association, and a member of the standing committee for incorporation, had experience in western life, extending over a period of thirty years. In the early sixties he came to Cariboo where he devoted his time and energies to prospecting and exploring in different localities until he joined in the stampede to Peace river diggings. There he was associated in mining operations with the late Messrs. A. Harper and Fred Hart, Pioneers of the Yukon, when the last named parties left Peace river for the further north Col. McGregor was unable owing to other business matters, to continue with them and returned to the south. After spending some time mining and prospecting on the Similkameen and Kettle rivers,

he was chosen, partly owing to his knowledge of the country, Colonization Agent for the British Columbia government. He afterwards drifted into journalism and was for some time previous to coming to the Klondike, a member of the parliamentary press gallery, House of Commons, Ottawa.

A singular occurrence in the course of events, A. Harper laid the proverbial corner-stone of the town of Dawson and after he has passed away, his old-time partner appears on the scene and is now endeavoring, as a member of the incorporation committee to complete the work.

Portland Market supplies hotels, restaurants and steamboats at special rates.

LOCAL BREVINES. No. 85 below on Bonanza, claims to have a width of 300 feet of gravel containing good pay right to the very top of the muck.

And Dawson becomes more and more metropolitan every day. The telephone poles along Front street now bear thirteen wires.

Wednesday night saw cakes of ice floating down the Klondike and out into the Yukon, this being the first ice seen in the river this season.

The Miners' Institute has received the roof and will soon be ready to receive. It will be the headquarters and offices of the Miners' Association.

Men are chopping their firewood out of the icy grasp of the river these days and several woodyards have been seriously incumbered by the freezing up of their floating woodpile.

M. Brodegan, a log-hauler employed at the Yukon Sawmill, had his foot jammed in the log chute on Thursday and was severely injured, but after careful medical attention he is reported doing well.

The Yukon commissioner has moved into a suite of offices in the new brewery building, and has what are really sumptuous quarters in comparison with former offices. The building is the one erected by Beaver & Levy, at the south end of Front street, towards the barns.

The river-front presents a busy scene of activity these days. Raft and boat owners are working fast to get such material out of the way of the floating ice which comes down the Klondike each day in greater force. They know that unless they get their valuables onto shore within a limited space of time, boats, rafts and all will be starting on the way to Grete City.

There is an abundance of high grade lignite coal within 20 miles of Dawson on the Klondike river and applications for the same have been filed with the Dominion Lands agent Mr. Willison. A recent assay and analysis of the crop shows it to be of a high grade and of a quality which is altogether probable that another year may show us burning more coal in Dawson than wood.

What might have been a serious fire occurred about 7:20 Monday evening in the N. A. T. & T. Co's northernmost warehouse. An immense six-legged stove had been erected during the day and the night being chilly a fire was started. During the temporary absence of the employees the stove got red hot and set fire to the nearby woodwork. There was a general scamper for pails of water and the flames were soon subdued.

Dr. Thompson and Mark A. Locke are having a large piece of ground, 350 x 60 feet cleared for a skating rink in the rear of the A. C. Co's store. The tufts of grass and moss are being used in building a wall some ten feet high and the whole will be covered in with canvas to keep off the heavy snowfall which will soon be here. After a few days more of freezing, the ground will be ready for flooding, then graceful gliding forms will banish the moody stillness of night and in healthful revelry float away the fleeting hours.

The John C. Barr arrived from Seattle Thursday morning with a cargo of beef. The cold weather having arrived, the animals were slaughtered at the capital and stowed away on board in quarters, thus enabling the boat to bring down 162 head. For the sake of cleanliness the hide was left on each quarter, a method of preserving the meat only possible in cold countries and would certainly spoil beef in a warmer climate. The meat is the property of the N. A. T. & T. Co. and the Barr has started out again for another load.

A congenial gathering of the chaps took place at the Worden last Wednesday evening, at which Mr. James Doherty was the accredited master of ceremonies. The good company being largely military and semi-military and the speaker a hearty and good fellow, the meeting, inciting a desire to do that gentlemen some honor. A graceful compliment was paid him by declaring him elected to the rank of major, without pay - "brevet major," as they call it in military circles. And thus it comes that the popular "Jim" is now being addressed as Major Doherty.

Portland Market supplies hotels, restaurants and steamboats at special rates.

Byoff see Combination. The Combination is a thing of the past. Robert Blei and Joe Cooper have secured the theater and on Wednesday opened with a new bill. Blei is a well-known Portland, Seattle and Chicago manager of variety halls, and in assuming control of the Combination is but following along lines he has successfully pursued for years. The name is now the "Tivoli" and the bill contains 15 numbers. John Mulligan is stage director and Harry Warnock the musical director. The new bill is seen, Cassie Lamore, Mollie Thompson, the popular Mulligan & Linton, Pauline Claire, a "Dutch" song and dance artist; Emma Forrist in her first appearance, the Redolphins, Conours & Carol and the irrepressible singer, Cad Wilson, who is "such a nice girl too."

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POLICE COURT ITEMS. FOR SALE.

Captain Harper has been appointed stipendiary magistrate since his return from up river. Captain Starnes takes the position of quartermaster and paymaster of the force though he will still be seen dispensing justice in cases of a civil nature.

The soldiers are gradually being found occupation. Prisoners being worked clearing around the barracks are being guarded by the military instead of the police. Sentry duty around the police barracks has also been allotted to the soldiers. The Canadian Bank of Commerce is also within the sentry limits.

Constable H. A. Seymore has been detached from the Dawson contingent of mounted police and went on the John C. Barr Friday morning to take up his duties at Sixty-mile. Seymore, while here, acted in the capacity of private secretary to Colonel Steele, but his health commenced to fail from office confinement and a beneficial change of duty was granted.

J. Montgomery was up again before his honor. He paid \$20 and costs before for praying with a companion in public and alternately engaging in squabbles with the sentry friend, all due to an overplus of emotional irresponsibility and ex-hilarating "hootch." This time Montgomery could not plead "not guilty" and paid \$30 and costs and was further warned that six months awaited him next time.

D. Nicholls is foreign born and forgets the language of his adopted country upon too liberal an allowance of the cheering beverage. With that fact as a fact he was easily convinced of having come under the "d and d" ordinance and was allowed to depart in peace after contributing \$20 and costs. But alas for human frailty, his funds were conspicuous by their absence and Mr. Nicholls is serving out ten days under escort.

The police have been notified of the accidental death of A. L. Lamont yesterday, at a point about seven miles below Sixty-mile river. The man who brought down the news, N. T. McKay, says Lamont is an old river man and went ashore to snub the raft they were bringing down. He took a turn round one stump and was hurriedly making another round a tree when he became fouled with the rope and a sudden coil took him fairly round the neck. The raft reached its limit, the rope instantly became taut as a fiddle string and the man's neck was mangled and broken before he could have had time to realize his danger. The police have taken charge of the remains and of the man's effects.

At the police hospital Ote Peterson, fireman of the John C. Barr, lies with a badly bruised head and an injured leg, according to witnesses - to an assault at 6 a. m. Friday by one Platt, engineer of the same steamboat. Witnesses on the bank say that the enraged engineer fired two shots at his fireman and beat him over the head with a wooden bill until he sank to the ground. Ote made a grand jump for liberty by jumping for the shore some twelve feet away and was closely pursued to the guard-rail of the boat by his assailant. Landing on the frozen beach the man collapsed and had to be carried to the barracks. Immediately after the fracas the lines were turned loose and the Barr swung out into the stream and started on his upward journey to Salikirk before the police could get to the landing with the necessary papers to make an arrest. It is an open question anyhow if the John C. Barr is not doing an entirely illegal business by engaging in trade between exclusively Canadian ports. The practice hitherto has been to compel the payment of duty upon every stick of timber in foreign boats and make her change her flag to that of the country she is working in. It may be the Barr will come back only to get into trouble as soon as she arrives.

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